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Harvard University d Hu
Class
1899

'99 RETURNS



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VOL. II



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'99 Returns

Or

How the Orange and Black Boys Propose to Do it in 1914

CHAP. II

Wherein the various heroes having their first glimpse
far in the distance of the beautiful heroine, Fair
Alma, prepare to gird up their loins for the pursuit.

Address all Communications to "'99 Returns," 28 Oliver St., Boston

Vol. II

FEBRUARY

1914

Committees

Quindecennial Committee

J. F. Perkins, Chairman

J. C. McCall

H. H. Fish, Treasurer

H. S. Thompson

A. Adams, Secretary, 7 Water St., Room 615

Reception and Entertainment Committee

Frank O. White, Chairman

P. D. Haughton

Cyrus Sargeant

A. Adams

E. A. Boardman

Monday Committee

E. D. Brooks, Chairman

Tuesday Committee

Malcolm Donald, Chairman

Wednesday Committee

Howard Coonley, Chairman

J. C. Howe

Dinner Committee

James F. Curtis, Chairman

New London Committee

Roland G. Hopkins, Chairman

George A. Cole

Music Committee

Paul M. Keene, Chairman

Henry S. Dennison

W. Stanley Parker

Decorations and Souvenirs

Pliny Jewell, Chairman

H. P. Macomber

Henry S. Dennison

Smokes and Drinks

Walworth Pierce

Class Secretary's Notice

WORK on the Class Report is progressing as well as could be expected. Quite a number of men from whom nothing had been heard for a long while have answered with gratifying promptness. With the aid of several kind classmates, the list of lost men has been reduced to the names given later on in this number of "*'99 Returns.*" Several letters are reproduced in the correspondence column to show the nature of the assistance given, and I am glad to express my thanks to all who have been kind enough to give me valuable information, either oral or written, and especially to R. G. Hopkins, E. P. Davis, H. C. Jenness, F. D. Brannan, R. Wolcott, E. K. Haskell, P. Burrage, A. L. Fish, C. W. Blood, A. R. Campbell, and F. J. Snite.

On the other hand, more than half of the class have not yet answered, and I want to urge upon them the importance of doing so **AT ONCE**, in order that the Report may be complete and properly edited and printed in time for the Reunion — all that takes time and care.

There seems to have been a misunderstanding of exactly what was expected in the way of a story, and so I repeat the request at the top of the second page of the blank. "For current report please begin the story where you left off [in the last Report] and bring it down to date." In other words, we want your story for the last five years *only*, but we want *that* detailed and complete, ready for the printer. However, in the case of men from whom we have never had any story, we want you to write all about what you have done since leaving Harvard. I am publishing as a sample

an interesting story of the career of a man from whom nothing has heretofore been heard, to illustrate what we should like to have from every one, varied to suit each individual's interests and work.

"I left Harvard the spring of '96 on account of ill health and wandered around Colorado and Utah for a year. Much against my will, but due to the insistence of relatives, I entered Class of 1900, Rutgers College, of which my grandfather was a former President. In the spring of '98 I enlisted in the Third New Jersey Volunteers, Company D, for the Spanish-American War. I saw no service and was honorably discharged in November of the same year by telegraphic order of the Secretary of War. I was graduated from Rutgers College in June, 1900, and engaged in free lance newspaper work, 1900 to 1902. In July, 1902, I accepted a position with the San Diego Union, San Diego, Cal. In June, 1903, I passed the examination for commission as lieutenant in the United States Marines. From January, 1904, to April of the same year, I had command of the Marine Guard on U. S. Prison Ship *Southery* at Portsmouth; from April to December of the same year I was attached to the U. S. S. *Kentucky*, Brooklyn Navy Yard. On December 10, 1904, I sailed for Colon, Panama, with the Panama Expeditionary Battalion of Marines, being given command of Company C. In May, 1905, on account of trouble in Santo Domingo, I embarked aboard the U. S. S. *Dixie* with a company for Santo Domingo waters.

I returned to the United States in August of the same year and was attached to the U. S. Receiving Ship *Hancock* at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Some time about Jan. 1, 1906, I was transferred to Headquarters Barracks at Washington, D. C., where later I became adjutant of the post.

In September, 1906, on account of the insurrection in Cuba, I embarked aboard the U. S. S. *Texas*, with the Fifth Expeditionary Battalion of Marines for Havana. I was given command of Third Company of Casuals and was invalided home to the United States with the company December 1 of the same year. I resigned on account of ill health December 18.

In the year 1907 I was employed in the Auditor's office of the Los Angeles Railway, Los Angeles, Cal. In the spring of 1908 I became a

member of the field engineering force U. S. Reclamation Service, Salt River Project, Phoenix, Ariz. When the field force was disbanded I was made head timekeeper of various camps along the Grand Canal.

In 1909, I prospected and engaged in various engineering prospects in the state of Chihuahua, Mex., and later was employed in the Resident Engineer's office, G. H. & S. A. Railway Company, El Paso, Tex. The following spring I decided to go back East and get civilized, and, reaching Kansas City, accepted a position with the Kansas City Southern Railway Company, in the Chief Engineer's office. On March 1, 1911, deciding that civilization was a failure so far as I was concerned, I went to El Paso and offered my services to Francisco I. Madero. I was sent out to join the revolutionary forces in the state of Sonora, under Juan Cabral. I was the first machine gunman in the state, and later was given command of the American Sharpshooters. I participated in several skirmishes and engagements.

I returned to the United States in July of the same year and became engaged in prospecting and mining in southern Arizona, making Bisbee my headquarters. I was taken into the general office of the Calumet & Arizona Mining Company, from which I resigned in July, 1913, when my brother and I purchased a farm in Arkansas. I am here to-day, but cannot tell where I shall be to-morrow.

I have written several magazine articles, mostly fiction."

Lost Men

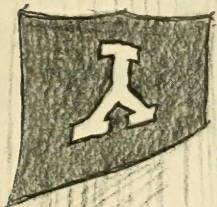
THE following men are "lost." We would very much like to get any information about their whereabouts. Please send any such information you may have to me at 7 Water Street, Room 615, Boston.

ARTHUR ADAMS, *Secretary.*

Francis V. Alexandre
John J. Colbert
Thornton S. Hardy
Charles McKey
Thomas S. R. Nelson
Walter J. Osborne

James M. Rogers, Jr.
Ralph Slye
Harry St. C. Smith
Thomas H. Stack
William C. Thompson

15 to 5



Who bossed the Job ?
P. Haughton
'99

Round-up Bosses

FRANK O. WHITE, chairman of the Reception and Entertainment Committee for the Quindecennial, has appointed the following men Round-up Bosses for their sections of the country:

H. M. Huxley, 732 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.
S. C. Cutler, University Club, Cleveland, Ohio.
E. P. Davis, 830 Globe Building, St. Paul, Minn.
T. H. Catlin, Security Building, St. Louis, Mo.
B. H. Dibblee, First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Cal.
J. B. Dole, c/o Hawaiian Pineapple Company, Honolulu, Hawaii.
E. P. Costigan, 810 Ernest & Cranmer Building, Denver, Col.

Literary Note

IN April, 1913, *Phytopathology*, James Birchbeer Rorer contributes an articles entitled, "*The Use of Green Muscadine in the Control of Some Sugar Cane Pests.*"

This looks to us like a recommendation for some insidious after-dinner drink.

You ought to read it. *Bartenders' Guide* please copy.

Apply Early

NON-RESIDENT members of the Boston Harvard Club who wish rooms there during the Quindecennial should make immediate application. The Committee endeavored to secure a block of the rooms, but the Club has decided that it will fill only individual applications. It is understood preference will be given to non-resident members.

BUSINESS ATTACKED

It is rumored that President Wilson (Princeton) with the powerful backing of ex-President Taft (Yale) is about to bring an injunction against P. D. Haughton & Co. for Restraint of Trade. The said Haughton is alleged to have a Merciless Monopoly.

CLASSOWOCKY

'Twas Harvard and the wallpierce
 Did ruhl and rideout in the brice,
 All yungerich were the catlins fierce
 And the georgebakars nice.

Beware the classowock, my son,
 The adams and the perkins kip ;
 Beware the coot-coot bird, beware
 The tompkious davisip.

He took his donham'd blade in hand,
 Long time the morris-doc he sought;
 Then pliny'd he neath the stanwood tree,
 And ezra'd there in thought.

And as in fishous thought he stood,
 The classowock with burton ward
 Came haughtening through the sul'van wood
 And dibbleed on the sward.

One two, one two, and through and through,
 His falvey blade johnmaced the void;
 While in the hole pineapple dole
 Jimcurtised unhal-lloyd.

And hast thou met the classowock,
 My archiegalbraithed, leeson'd boy ?
 Oh, garrett day ! Oh, pete white way !
 He scuddered in his joy.

'Twas philfrench and the olirich
 Macduffied sherwin quite a pat ;
 All fairbank was the donald which
 Charljohnstoned aleyre's hat.

WIRELESS FROM HONOLULU

Our Pineapple Prince reports a prodigious pack of over 5,000,000 Kanalkas (Hawaiian for cans of Pineapples) this year.

(We all know Dole's Pineapple Juice is very powerful, but this is a very stiff story, except for the fact that Dole is a very prolific ninety-niner.)



1909

HAS IT COME TO



1914

TO THIS !

Matrimonial Bureau

We have been much disappointed at the result of our first offerings of Adams and McDuffie. Adams has had but sixteen offers and McDuffie only nine. It is true several of the opportunities were excellent.

McDuffie has one from an heiress in Norridgenock, who owns a Victrola and nice sorrel and canopy-top—they were excellent, we repeat, but in insufficient numbers.

We thought it hardly possible, but it occurred to us that the value of our indorsement was not understood. So in this number we have decided to speak of two whose experience with the bureau has been most felicitous and to whom we can refer without permission.

NO. 2689—WALWORTH PIERCE. We refer by permission to this young man, who is more than pleased with our bureau. In justice to him it must be said he had many things in his favor, among them the



cutest little mustache and the knack of putting on clothes for dress and not for covering. He also possessed a very large arsenal for keeping the wolf from the door. Even when shortly out of college, after sweeping and before locking up, he was permitted to pack up all the broken samples the drummers had left and take home with him. Lately Walworth has taken up philanthropy on a large scale and is concen-

trating on lowering the cost of living to the poor. Among other things he has advertised on behalf of his foodorium the declining price of olive oil, Russian caviar, mammoth green olives, bar-le-duc, and other articles of daily necessity. Having a family of his own and six or seven automobiles, evidently makes Walworth sympathetic. But we must say he always was a nice boy and even without our help would have ultimately found a happy home. Good dispositions

and those cute little mustaches cannot be denied. If single, write to Wally.

MANAGER Matrimonial Bureau, '99 RETURNS: I cannot thank you enough for my Willie. If all other '99 men are as nice as him is, you have only to advertise the fact and the demand will be in about the ratio of 16 to 1.

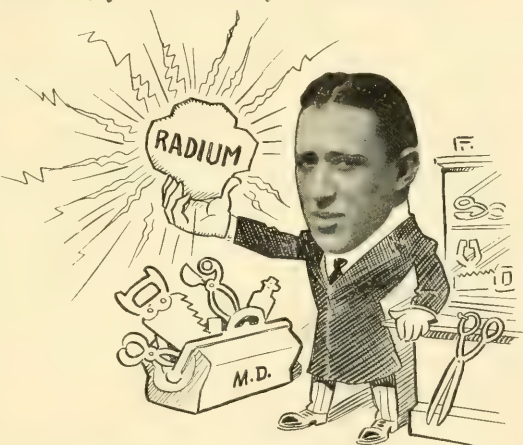
Do you know my Willie is one of the most w. k. doctors in Boston? Certainly! I know because he says so, and Willie has never lied to me yet — that is, I *think* he hasn't.

My Willie specializes in surgery — oh, you ought to hear him tell about the funny, amusing stunts he does with peoples' livers and things — he's perfectly *killing*! He says he can remove almost anything from anybody, — hearts, lungs, watches, appendices, warts, government bonds, — oh, anything at all, and all painlessly. Nothing pains Willie except bad collections and Christian Science.

He is a model husband and I shall heartily recommend goods bearing the '99 trade-mark as quite what you represent them.

Sincerely yours, _____.

[This lady does not wish her name published — look at the picture and see why.]



Ten Times One Is Ten

THE Class of 1892 last year decided on a plan to dis-tribute over a period of years the burden of raising the fund given to the College on the twenty-fifth anniversary, and began collecting subscriptions on a basis of five annual payments. By dividing the amount each man proposes finally to give by five, the pressure at any one time is reduced.

Why, on the same basis, would it not be well for '99 to consider still further easing the burden by beginning in 1915 annual payments of one-tenth of the contribution we intend to give in 1924? One hundred dollars in one lump seems a good deal bigger than ten tens, and five hundred dollars seems hideously greater than ten fifties. What say you?

Ryte Us!

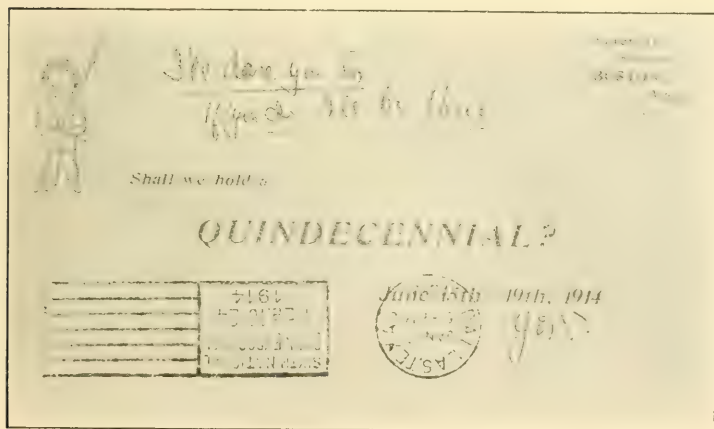
NO matter where you are, you ought to write to "'99 *Returns*" about yourself—especially if you have done anything noteworthy—if you have, for instance, become the father of twins, shot a bear or a sheriff, been elected to any important office (Neddie Childs, fringst, Lord Mayor of Newton, Mass.), had a raise in your pay, written a book, got arrested, or in any way distinguished or disgraced yourself.

This is our Quin-and-so-forth-year—why not begin re-uning right now, without waiting until June. Remember, if you read in "'99 *Returns*" that some beloved class-

mate has broken a leg, your pleasure in learning of the incident is no greater than his will be to hear of your having been discharged in bankruptcy or some other similar cheering news.

Ryte us a letter about some other fellow—a bit of gossip or sich. When you have something on somebody, don't keep it to yourself, but let the rest of us in on it.

Ryte us!



A Word from the Cattle Country

Street Widening

ONE of our St. Paul contemporaries illustrates our old friend, "Perk" Davis, and states that in addition to being a prominent real estate dealer he is very much interested in street widening. We are wondering if Perk has become so endowed with avoirdupois and the world's goods as to make this necessary for his welfare.

Correspondence

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 22, 1914.

ARTHUR ADAMS, ESQ.,

50 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Dear Adams : Enclosed you will find my blank properly filled out.

In this connection I wish you would please change my address as you have it for this year's reunion of the Class of '99 from Hubbard Woods, Ill., to 7 *South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.*

My plans are made to attend the reunion, but I do not wish to lose any of the early notices that are sent out, which may be the case if my address on your mailing list is not changed.

If it is better for me to advise some one else with reference to this change in my address, please advise that I may attend to it properly,

With kind personal regards, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

ADDISON FAY.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 29, 1914.

Dear Arthur : Absentmindedly, I made a mistake when I filled out the list of questions for the Class Report. It's the answer to the question as to at what school I prepared for Harvard. I went first to William Nichol's and then to Nobles and Greenough's. Will you make that correction? Sorry to bother you.

I'm glad to receive the notices of the coming "time" in June and want to get there if I possibly can.

It's a bad time for me, though, as my work here winds up about July 1, and I then come East for the summer.

Don't suppose you could find me a substitute for the latter half of June, to do my work here so that I could be there?

Well, I'm coming if I can possibly "make it."

Good luck,

M. SAVAGE.

MR. ARTHUR ADAMS,
Boston, Mass.

PITTSBURGH, PA., Jan. 28, 1914.

My Dear Adams : I am handing in my Class Report herewith and all documents completely filled out.

I have regretted for a long time back that I have not taken a more active part in my class. I have been very busy building up a business here for myself in a new town and establishing something. I have got a little of that done, and I am ready to join in with any class movement and try and make up for lost time.

With best wishes for the success of the Quindecennial, I remain,

Yours very truly,

EDWARD B. LEE.

CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 3, 1914.

MR. ARTHUR ADAMS, Secretary,
Room 615, No. 7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

My Dear Adams : In the list of Lost Men, just come to hand, I note that you include the name of Louis A. Best. Mr. Best died about a year ago. Up to that time his residence was 323 West Armour Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., where his family now lives. He was unmarried and lived with his mother, Mrs. Laura A. Best, and two sisters.

Yours very truly,

FRANK J. SNITE.

Room 615, 7 Water St.,
Boston, Mass.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL,
OSHKOSH, WIS., Jan. 12, 1914.

Dear Sir : Of course, go ahead and hold your old *Quindecennial*. I cannot be with you in body, because this old shop goes running all the while, and just at that festive commencement season of the year I must be around but if you fellows get together, I will take a little time off in the evening and see if by communing with the spirits I cannot get in touch with you.

Fraternally yours,

JOHN A. H. KEITH.

KIP POIKINS & BLOKE PI

Patentees & Mfrs. of

Sub-maroon Signals

(GET OUT AND GET UNDER)

TRADE-MARK

High Signs for Sirens. Mermaids flagged at all hours. Try the "*Neptune Honk*" on any beach — it gets 'em! Our WIG-WAG ALPHABET beats old fashioned methods, like Handkerchief and Postage Stamp Flirtation, to a pulp! Just as good *on, in, or under* water.

Agents Wanted - - - Write for Territory

Ref. C. H. MacStuffey or almost any mermaid. Circulars free

JAMES (NEW) FREEDOM CURTIS

ATTORNEY AND LEGAL LIGHT

Owing to the nefarious activity of the present administration I have relinquished my job ON THE INSIDE and am now prepared to advise those ON THE OUTSIDE. PERSONS WISHING TO SMUGGLE should consult me first.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE

If people owe you any money, I will collect it. If you owe other people any money, I will collect it. All debtors look alike to me. I may not have anything to do with the customs, but I am THE COLLECTOR just the same. WILLIAM LAMB-BLAT BARNARD, BEWARE! I am after your practice.

JAMES FREELUNCH CURTIS

ATTORNEY 'AT WAS

Formerly of Washington, D. C.



